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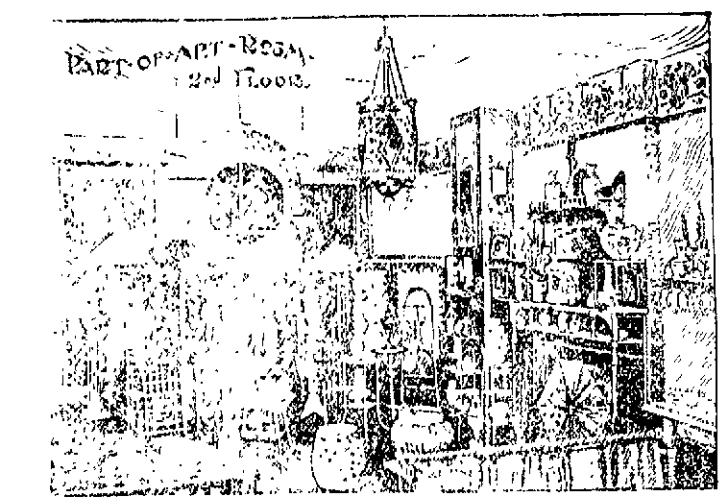


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BARGAIN * SALE!



Our second annual sale of FEBRUARY BARGAINS will open Monday morning in our China Department. This sale embraces many FINE GOODS not in WHOLE SETS; plates from which one or more have been broken or sold, esculloped Oyster Sets, Pudding Sets, Odd Creamers and Sugars, Water Jugs and Cereals.

In this sale you will find some of the HANDSOMEST Goods ever brought to Decatur. We have a few of those very fine plates, the prices of which run from \$40 to \$100 per dozen. The few left will go into this sale. Don't miss it.



OUR ART ROOM SALE will be carried on during this month and all CUT GLASS, ROYAL WORCESTERS and that class of goods have been reduced to where they will tempt you.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,
Second Floor, China Department.

THEY FETCH 'EM!

Those ELEGANT TIES on display in our window do the work. You pass by and glance in and they do the rest.

The Nobbiest line of Ties ever shown for 25c. Actual 50c and 75c patterns.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.
4 Doors West of Post Office.

1892-1855-37

We have left behind in another milestone on the highway of our business career, and are now entering upon the 37th year of catering to the wants of the public.

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a first-class meat market will always be offered you.

Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we remain,

Imboden Bros.

THIS SPACE

BELONGS TO

WALTER HUTCHIN.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

SPRING IS COMING.

And you will want your Carpets cleaned.

ELECTRIC CLEANSER

will do the work. Carpets can be cleaned without taking up.

It is equally good for cleaning clothes.

For Sale by

KING & WOOD.

MONDAY EVE. FEB. 29, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Whereas authorized to announce MARY MAY as a candidate for Justice of the Peace at the approaching election, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

Whereas authorized to announce WILLIAM H. SAMPSON as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

Whereas authorized to announce GEORGE F. WICKENS as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican township convention.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Until March 1.

In order not to disappoint our many customers who were under the impression that our Bargain Sale was to continue through the entire month of February, we have decided to prolong the sale until March 1. This sale has been of great benefit to those who desire fine goods at prices actually asked for cheaper goods. We want you to come and see for yourselves whether we are doing as we say.

E. D. BARNHOLM.

Dress & Sox, tailors.

Testis, 38—Bookie & Moore, dentists.

Smokes the old reliable K. & W. cigars.

2934

"Wanna's Mamma?" Chronothaloteron.

2934

For kindling wood ask P. C. Caldwell.

24-2304

"In it" sixteen young ladies. Chronothaloteron.

2934

If you want to see a grand play see "Blue Jeans" to-morrow night.

"You couldn't come the Coonies" act over me." Chronothaloteron.

OUR all-wood, first block bostery at reduced prices to clear out stock. Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

24-2304

Private Kitchen at 801 North Water street will supply you with superior groceries. Call there.

ONE of the biggest successes of this last season is "Blue Jeans" which will be given at the Grand to-morrow night.

FAMILY groceries to suit you at Hinkle & Co's popular store on South Water street. Goods delivered promptly to any part of the city.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in Gents' Ladies' and Children's Knitted underwear and Undershirts, at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

Is St. Louis Saturday a marriage license was issued to Norris Curtis and Linn Hudson, who gave their address as Decatur, Ill.

Miss A. M. Conn died Feb. 13 at South Center, Kan., aged 42 years. Her maiden name was Margaret Clouthier. She formerly resided in Macon county.

We have just received large invoices of fresh garden and flower seeds. The Standard & Linn Company, corner Main and Wood streets. feb17-d&w2

In another column will be found the official call for the Republican county convention to be held April 23 to elect delegates to the state and congressional conventions.

Three one of the city of Monroeville, vs. the Salvation Army was not settled yesterday but will be heard again on next Friday in the same court. It was a long jury.

To-day George W. Blachet stated that there is now an unusually sharp demand for the best bananas, and that Elmer A. Co. are receiving the fruit in carload lots from the south.

Did the ground hog see his shadow? This continued bad weather would indicate that he did, and yet there was no sun on Feb. 2. What do the "Socks" know about it?

"This cup that others and not inebriated" is best prepared in one of those beautiful tempers now offered in our great bargain sale.

24-17 E. D. BARNHOLM.

SHIRAZ P. P. P. has disposed of his lovely stable property in the tabernacle building to J. H. & Childs, who will run a transfer and carriage line bus. They may be ready to make an announcement of their plans to-morrow.

Remember that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has no equal as a specific for coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs. For nearly half a century it has been a greater demand than any other remedy for pulmonary complaints. All druggists have it for sale.

Wanted—The ladies of Decatur and vicinity to know that Elmer A. Jones sold 316,674 bottles of his famous Bunch of Roses, for the complexion, in 1890. Thousands of Decatur ladies use it, consequently every druggist sells it.

Edward Overmire has permanently located in Decatur as an architect, and has opened an office in the O'Brien building, where he would be pleased to see his many friends. Mr. Overmire has had eight years of the best experience in the east, and feels that he can give complete satisfaction to all who contemplate building.

29-37

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, received by B. Z. Taylor.

Wheat—Estimated receipts—

Wheat 246; Corn 255; Oats 225.

GRAIN—Our lot—

Wheat 246; Corn 255; Oats 225.

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A BOLD ROBBERY.

The Linn & Scruggs Co. Store Entered by Burglars.

On opening the store of the Linn & Scruggs Dry Good and Carpet company, early this morning, Charles Packard discovered that a burglary had been committed and that a quantity of the finest silks in stock, enough to fill three or four of the largest valises in the store, had been stolen. On the arrival of F. L. Hays, W. S. Grubbs and Benton Blackstone, members of the firm, Marshal Mason was called in and an investigation was had. It resulted in the confession of the burglary, but the manner in which the robbery was accomplished is something of a mystery. Four large valises were found missing and a number of bolts of the best silk in the house could not be found. The firm is unable to tell how many bolts were taken, but doubtless each valise was packed full. The division flap in three of the valises were cut out and left on the floor near the silk counter. One bolt of silk was found at the south end of the room and another near the stairway leading to the upper floor. Further search brought to light the fact that the burglars had tapped the money drawer and had got away with about \$12 change.

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

This is a question that is causing considerable speculation in the store. It is not known with any degree of certainty how the burglars effected an entrance, nor how many there were engaged in the robbery, but it is plain that the thieves got out through the cellar door on the Water street side of the building. The double door of that opening is held in place underneath by a heavy oak beam, which slips into thick iron clips nearly two inches wide and a quarter of an inch thick. One of the iron clips was broken at the angle, and the beam was found in the cellar, with there was nothing to hold them in place. The beam could hardly have been removed from the outside. The door does not show any injury. It is held by some that one or more of the burglars secreted themselves in the store Saturday evening, and that they got away with the goods during Saturday or Sunday night. Another theory is that the robbery got in through the cellar door.

There were doubtless four men engaged in the robbery, and that there were two on the outside to give warning of the approach of policemen. On the East Main street side of the store two large boxes were found out of place. They covered an iron grating, but there is no evidence that the grating had been removed. Late Saturday night Mr. Blackstone saw the boxes in place over the grating. Doubtless one of the confederates stood on guard at that window to give the alarm in case it was necessary to escape.

Sunday forenoon Mr. Packard and Linn Blackstone visited the store for a short time. Both passed down the silk counterpane. They did not notice anything missing or out of place, and are convinced that the robbery must have been committed Sunday night.

Marshal Mason has a full description of the stolen silks and is now at work trying to apprehend the thieves or locate the stolen property.

In one of the money drawers, which was not broken open, was only \$3.00 in cash.

Several members of the firm are out of the city. Mr. Linn is in Oklahoma. Mr. Scruggs has gone south, and Mr. Moore is in New York on a purchasing trip.

PERSONAL MENTION.

V. H. Parkes is out of danger.

Milton Johnson, Jr., is improving.

Harry Starr is sick of diphtheria.

Dr. R. L. Walston is in Chicago.

Charles Dickson is on the sick list.

Charles Hartley is visiting friends at Archer, Ill.

Archibald H. F. Storker is in Chicago on business.

Supt. E. A. O'Sullivan has returned from Shelbyville.

Dr. J. F. Reid visited Lanesville on business to-day.

J. R. Moore of the trunk factory, is in Indianapolis on business.

G. T. Johnson has gone to New York City on a business trip.

E. J. Stouder went to Forrest this morning on business.

Attorney C. G. Lutzger went to Marion to-day on legal business.

Mrs. Harley Mann went to Tuscola this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Alice Crouse of Oak Park, is the guest of Miss Grimes Shellenbarger.

J. W. Alexander, a cooper, is here. He has been quite sick of stomach trouble.

Mrs. M. W. Smith returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Springfield.

Miss Alice Whiteley spent Sunday in Lanesville, the guest of Miss Kate Smith.

Miss Grace Hamaker is confined to her home on West William street by sickness.

Hon. W. C. Johnson has returned from his home trip slightly improved in health.

Dr. E. F. Brown visited both Milburn and Forsyth on professional business to-day.

Mrs. H. E. Carlier, who has been visiting Mrs. V. H. Parkes, left to-day for her home in Atlanta.

Dr. Henderson, the veterinarian, returned to-day from a professional trip to northern Iowa.

Hon. D. P. Keller of Macon was in Decatur to-day on a brief business trip and paid the Kerritans a call.

Dr. Tra N. Barnes is rapidly improving. He is able to be up at times, but is yet too weak to attend to professional duties.

J. H. Montgomery, a member of the United States grand jury at Springfield, arrived home this morning to visit several days.

Miss Nora Rose, who has been in the city visiting Miss Nellie Oulbourn, returned Saturday evening to her home in Clinton.

Miss E. Emma Kramer, of Monticello, and W. H. Kyle, of Argenta, resumed their studies at Brown's Business College to-day.

Miss Belle Stables, who has been in the city visiting Miss Clara Vaughan on Spring Avenue, left this morning for her home in Putnam.

L. E. Bonbrake will return from Ohio to-morrow and expects to get the plant of the Corrugated Roofing company in operation within ten days.

Miss Gene Spear and Anita Ward, of Bement, returned to the city this morning and resumed their studies at Brown's Business College on North Water street.

Ben Tucker, Miss Edna McKee of Warrensburg, and George C. E. of Mt. Zion, returned to the city to-day and resumed their studies at Brown's Business College.

T. O. Beane and family are moving their household effects to Waukegan, Ill., to-day, where they will reside until fall, when they will again move to Chicago to reside permanently.

DEATH OF W. N. ZIMMERMAN.

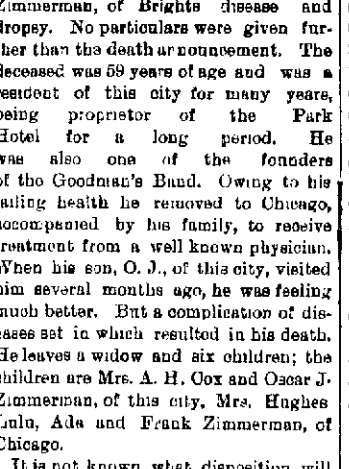
The Sudden Demise of a Former Resident of Decatur at Chicago.

O. J. Zimmerman received a telegram from Chicago this morning announcing the sudden death of his father, W. N. Zimmerman, of Brights disease and dropsy. No particulars were given further than the death announcement. The deceased was 59 years of age and was a resident of this city for many years, being proprietor of the Park Hotel for a long period. He was also one of the founders of the Goodman's Band. Owing to his failing health he removed to Chicago, accompanied by his family, to receive treatment from a well known physician. When he was, O. J., of this city, visited him several months ago, he was feeling much better. But a complication of diseases set in which resulted in his death. He leaves a widow and six children; the children are Mrs. A. H. Cox and Oscar J. Zimmerman, of this city, Mrs. Hughes J. Linn, Ade and Frank Zimmerman, of Chicago.

It is not known what disposition will be made of the remains.

THE NEW LIBRARY BLOCK.

In the reconstruction of the Library Block by Roberts & Greene, the following plan will be observed:



SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Thomas A. Pritchett to Jacob F. Good, lot 10, block 11, Higgins addition to Decatur—\$1,000.

Katharine McWhirter to William A. Boyde, the south half of lot 3, block 2 of the Higgins addition to Decatur—\$1,000.

Fred Falk to Adolf Lovaskowski, the north 34 feet of lot 29 to S. Powers' subdivision of outlots—\$225.

Fred Falk to Gottlieb Terechko, lot 25 in S. Powers' subdivision of outlots—\$225.

Milton B. Willard to J. L. Drake, deed to lot 25, block 11, Wood's Walnut Grove addition—\$250.

John G. Hopper to Thomas A. Smith, deed to 33 feet of south side lot 6, block 1, Durfee & King's addition—\$300.

John K. Hopper to F. Conely, deed to lot 21, block 17, 1 east—\$740.

W. R. Dingman to Geo. W. Farnam, deed to lot 20, block 4, Brock's addition to Decatur—\$30.

B. W. DeHogier to G. W. Farnam, deed to 1 acre in 11, 16, 1 west—\$300.

Benj. Shirk to John Dillinger, deed to 50 acres in 8, 17, 2 east—\$500.

Something New in Canoe Racing.

In the last couple of seasons we have noted the growth of the canoe race, propelled by paddle entirely, and the sport had by a few races with them has created something of an interest in paddling races generally, which were giving away very extensively to the sailing events. There is now some talk of building enlarged war canoes, to hold from a dozen to thirty or so, and racing them. There are a few fairly large paddling canoes now in existence, but they have served heretofore for moonlight and other nights as mediums for the introduction of the gentler sex to the fascinations of the sport. Those may be manned for racing, and, contra, the ones contemplated for racing may, on occasion, be used for pleasure and beauty. In either event, it looks as though the regattas of the summer would be made doubly interesting by these large canoe races, each boat with a crew of probably twelve to fifteen paddlers.—Harper's Weekly.

Swallowed an Oyster Shell.

The Rev. W. D. Shea made a narrow escape in Macon Wednesday night. He went to a restaurant for some oysters and swallowed a piece of shell, which very near cost him his life. The shell lodged in his throat, lacerating the membrane and causing hemorrhage and strangulation. The several present were attracted to the minister, who had gone into convulsions.

A physician was immediately dispatched for, but in the meantime the Rev. Mr. Shea was thrown up and was thrown up during the convulsions. The shell was also the size of a quarter of a dollar, with sharp edges. After being relieved of the difficulty the Rev. Mr. Shea soon recovered. His throat was considerably lacerated, and altogether the minister had a narrow escape.—Columbus (Ga.) Engineer-Sun.

Felled by Dead Geese.

While a Hutchinson (Kan.) policeman was standing under an electric light the other night, he was startled by some object striking him a heavy blow on the head and then falling to the ground. He stooped to examine the object he received a second blow, this time on the back. When he recovered sufficiently from his fright to gather himself together he found he had been struck by two wild geese that had been killed by striking the electric light wires.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dog Up a Fortune.

While digging a foundation for a house in Wichita, Kan., recently, it is reported that \$35,000 in gold were exposed. The money is said to have been the fortune of the grandfather of the man who owned the ground, who is supposed to have hidden it.

Wanted.

Two first-class stone cutters. Apply to superintendent new court house. 14

DIED.

At 9 a. m., Feb. 28, of pneumonia, Jacob A. Pries, aged 35 years, 1 month and 6 days.

Decided leaves a widow and children. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house.

Discount Sale.

Powers' Discount Sale, 20 per cent off on all shoes, ends February 28th. The integrity of the sale is beyond question. feb18-d&w

Left.

Grand bargains still left at Powers' double discount sale of shoes. Will continue this week. Feb 29—d&w1

A Catch 'Em Fund.

Aaron Kaufman, of the Ottensheimer store, and others interested, engaged in a discussion in the St. Nicholas office to-day on the proposition looking to the organization of a "Merchants' Protective Association," which society should include all business men, who shall be assessed to provide a fund to catch forgers and thieves who break into stores and steal. Whoever a crime is committed on merchants it takes extra money to cover expenses of chasing and catching thieves. The existence of an available fund for that purpose would aid materially in the location of stolen goods and the capture of thieves. The Linn & Scruggs robbery and the forgery on Mr. Walton brought up the discussion.

A Car Off.

Early this morning, as the passenger train on the P. D. & E. road was pulling out for Peoria, one coach got off the track at the junction north of the city, caused by the imperfect switch. The coach was filled with passengers, and because of the accident the train was delayed several hours. The coach came near tipping over. But little damage resulted. Nobody hurt.

Conductor's Bail.

Headwood Division, No. 74, Order of Railway Conductors will give a grand ball and banquet to-night at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The grand march will be started at 9 o'clock sharp.

THE SOLE SURVIVOR

Story of the Captain of the Ill-Fated Forest Queen.

RUNDOWN AT SEA WITH ALL HER CREW

Drawn to the Bottom in the Vortex and Entangled in the Rigging—A Brave and Successful Struggle for Life.

LULL, England, Feb. 26.—Capt. Lawson, master and sole survivor of the steamer Forest Queen, which was run down off Flamborough head Friday night by the steamer Loughborough, and instantly sunk, landed here Saturday afternoon. He shows the effects of the terrible stress through which he passed, being exhausted and nervous. The following is his statement:

"I was on deck at 9:30 last night. All was clear, the lights of distant vessels could be seen, everything looking safe. I went below to examine the chart. While I was engaged in this the engines suddenly stopped. I ran to the companion way to ascertain the cause, as I was going up the Forest Queen was struck on her starboard quarter. When I reached the deck I found that the whole quarter was cut off and the water pouring in. A rush was made for the boats, the men attempted to launch them, but the steamer went down before they could clear them. She must have foundered within three minutes after she was struck.

"I was overwhelmed by the waters which rushed in upon us and carried us down with the vessel; she went down like lead. I felt her strike the bottom with such violence that she rebounded. I found myself entangled in the running rigging and unable to rise. By desperate exertion I freed myself. Taking off two coats I struck out for the surface, and being a powerful swimmer I reached some wreckage. There I hung and shouted for help. At the end of half an hour I was heard by the people on board the Loughborough and was taken out of the water."

The steamer Loughborough was heavily loaded with coal, and when the crash came cut right through the quarter of the Forest Queen like a knife. The boat remained around the scene of the disaster until morning, but saw nothing of any other survivors of the sunken steamer.

THE SEDALIA OUTRAGE.

One Suspect Arrested, but the Pursuit Still Kept Up.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 29.—Developments in the Taylor outrage case are looked for

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DON'T
Be Deceived
By shoe dealers advertising
"Going Out of Business,"
"Great Clearance Sales,"
Elephants on their Hands,
Etc., Etc., but go to
*THE LEADERS,
WAGGONER*
& DOWNING.
We buy every pair of
our shoes direct from First
Hands. We pay no Mid-
dle Men profits.
All our Boots and Shoes
are clean and new. No
old Sample Lots or shelf-
worn goods.
Every Cartoon on our
Shelves contains a
pair of Boots or
Shoes. We make no
display of wall-
flower boxes.
Hanon & Son,
Pingree & Smith,
Land, Schobee & Mitchell,
Gardner & Estes,
Grover,
Blacker, Gerstle & Co.,
Stribley,
ARE A FEW OF OUR
LEADING LINES.
WAGGONER *
& DOWNING'S
Post Office
SHOE STORE

BARGAIN COLUMN

(Inserted in this column, of two lines or less, with the latest one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.)

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—A brown driving horse, 7 years old, weight about 1200 pounds, perfectly broke for single driving, suitable for city and country use. Inquire at 17-dw.

REMOVAL SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—at 225 S. Condit street. The following pieces are not at all damaged, but as new and fresh as when they came from stock: Solid oak bedroom set, bevel glass 21x27; folding sofa, solid oak frame, upholstered in moquette; solid oak sideboard, bevel glass 12x18; centre table, top 21x31, walnut finish; 4 cane-bottom chairs, walnut finish; New Home sewing machine, six drawers; gasolene stove, 3 burners and oven (used six months); ice chest, solid oak, zinc-lined, copper-tipped; parlor heater.

The following items have been used considerably, but are in good repair: Rocker, plush upholstered; rattan rocker, heavy roll, seat's size; baby's rocker, upholstered in tapestry; bed and wash-stand, walnut finish; oak extension table; baby cab, rattan body, rubber-tired, upholstered in plush, satin paragon, lace trimmed; 2 all wool Ingrain carpets, same pattern, about 22 yards in each; best made 2 pair fine Nottingham lace curtains; 1 medium Nottingham lace curtains; 1 Superior cook stove No. 8. As we can't move these goods, come at once, if you want bargains. The goods are at 225 Condit street, owned by Dr. J. J. Weyl is for rent. aug12-dw

LOST—A light chestnut sorrel horse, with lead face and four white feet; had on headstall of new halter. Liberal reward will be paid at this office for information concerning the whereabouts of the horse. 14-dw

WANTED—At once, 2 men to collect orders in the city and a man to take outside work. Call at 133 South Main street before 8 in morning and after 6 in evening, Room 12, up stairs. 12-dw

WANTED—At once, a woman to wash and iron, at 103 West Main street. White preferred. 12-dw

W. F. LAKE, City Scavenger, Decatur, Ill., makes a specialty of cleaning and digging cess pools, vaults, cisterns and wells. Grading and sodding done to order. Not furnished by the local city department. His various appliances for cleaning vaults and pools. No disagreeable odors wafted at work. For reference enquire of John K. Warren or W. B. Chambers. All orders small or otherwise will receive prompt attention. aug12-dw

CHAIN FOR SALE—Orders for corn and oats sent to Jacob Troutman, at Troutman's, will be delivered to any part of the city at the lowest cash price. aug22-dw

HOUSE CLEANING—Headquarters for house cleaning, wall paper cleaning, and upholstery of all kinds at 225 West Main street, W. Montgomery. Satisfaction guaranteed. July22-dw

HUNDREDS of bushels of ear corn at the Northwestern Feed Mill. Oats and all kinds of ground feed at lowest prices. 750 North College street. July22-dw

WANTED—500 houses to paper and carpet before Christmas. Call at ABEL'S OAK, PET HOUSE and get prices. Sept24-dw

FOR SALE—Brick residence, 14 rooms, gas, water, and steam heat, 20 foot front, corner North Main and Eldorado streets, No. 406. O. F. HOBBS. June22-dw

WANTED—Second-hand stoves and furniture, for which we will pay cash. Bargain in second-hand goods. ALKIER & CHANCE, 135 and 137 North Main st. aug22-dw

WANTED—An active reliable man, salary \$70 to \$80 weekly, with insurance, to represent in his own section a responsible New York house. References. MANUFACTURER, Lock Box 1080, New York. dec12

WANTED—Everybody to know that they can save money by buying their paints, oils, varnishes, and brushes at Blank & Grass' paint and wall paper store. The following list will speak for themselves: Strictly pure white lead, Corroder's brand, \$5.00. Refined linseed oil, 65¢; everything else at proportionately low prices. Sole agents for the Harrison Bros. colors in oil, the best in the world. m12-dw

MONEY TO LOAN—in large or small amounts, made on live stock, farm machinery, or house hold goods, at low rates of interest, by placing your loans. Office 22 North Water St., above Redwood, Burrows & Co.'s bank. jan12-dw J. W. REDMAN

LADIES HAIR WORK—In every style worn, and ventilated curls, frizzes, bangs and wigs made to order. Hair cutting for ladies and children a specialty. Mrs. J. BOWMAN, Merchant street, over Shing's clothing store. 122-dw

YOU can borrow and sell on endowment, long time and life policies. Will buy and loan on same. BOB FRIGUSON. feb22-dw

R. L. DICKINSON, Architect and Builder, plans and specifications for new buildings and estimates of cost furnished on application. Office, over Logan & Bell's grocery store, on Merchants street. oct12-dw

NURSERY STOCK—It will soon be time to set shade trees of all kinds of nursery stock. Remember the Decatur Nursery Co., located west of the city. They sell the best trees in the country. Try the celebrated California Popular shade tree. HENRY TINGEL, General Manager. 122-dw

R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder, late superintendent of Joseph Miller' plumbing mill, has opened an office in Central Block, over the B. Shing clothing store. Will furnish plans and specifications for buildings of any size or description, large and small dwellings, with especial attention to details and values of materials. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1au12-dw

LADIES try Le Duc's Periodical Pills from Paris, France. Acts only on the menstrual system and positively cures suppression of the menses from colds, shock, etc. A reliable monthly medicine, warranted to relieve. Price \$2; three for \$5. THE AMERICAN FILL AND MEDICINE CO., proprietors, Spencer, Iowa. Sold and sent on receipt of price by WOOD & WISWELL, sole agents, Decatur, Ill. april22-dw

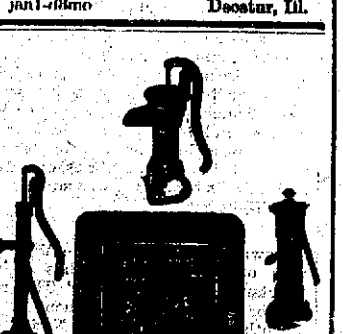
A. BOURNE WM. M. BALDRIDGE

BOURNE & BALDRIDGE

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Agts.

Farms in Macon and other counties in this state. Homes and lots on monthly payments. Desirable residence property in all parts of the city. Money to loan on farm property, \$200 to \$10,000, with partial payments and rebate of interest. We can insure your property in first class companies. Call on or address

BOURNE & BALDRIDGE,
No. 127 South Water St.,
Jan1-1890 Decatur, Ill.



PUMPS, Fire-Proof Safes

GEO. M. WOOD,

135 South Water St.,
DECATUR, ILL.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
MACON COUNTY, ss.
In the Circuit Court,
Frederick Macke et al. vs. Martha Kullback.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, entered at the June term of said court, A. D. 1891, in the above entitled cause, I, James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1891,

at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., at the west entrance to the stairway leading to the circuit court room in the city of Decatur, Illinois, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 1 in block 1 in Redwood & Burrows' Addition to city of Decatur in the county of Macon and state of Illinois.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash in hand on day of sale, balance in one year from said day. A note bearing 6 per cent interest, with approved personal security and mortgage on the premises sold must be given for the amount of the deferred payment, or buyer may pay all cash before the day of sale.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1891.

JAMES J. FINN,
Master in Chancery.

MILLS BERRY & MILLS, Auctioneers.



G. W. SCOVILL,

215 South Park Street.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER ON EASY PAYMENTS.

DECATUR BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

Outlines of the Course of Study.

1. BUSINESS COURSE. Includes—
Spelling, Business Penmanship, Social and Business Correspondence, Book-keeping, Rapid Calculation, Business Arithmetic, Single and Double Entry, Business Forms, Banking, Actual Business, Commercial Law.

2. SHORTHAND COURSE. Includes—
Practice on the Standard Typewriter; Machines, Lessons in Plain, Rapid Business Writing, Spelling, Correspondence, Transcript of Court Reports, Office Practice and privilege of Rapid Calculation.

3. NORMAL PENMANSHIP DEPARTMENT.
The work of this Department is devoted exclusively to Penmanship in all its branches, including Plain Business Writing, Card Writing, Flourishing, Lettering, Pen Drawing, Engraving, etc., the aim being to thoroughly prepare young men and women for teachers of the art.

4. Circulars and Specimens of Penmanship FREE. ADDRESS—

GOSHELT & OWEN,

DECATUR, ILL.

At IRWIN'S

You will find the BEST

Men's Underwear, Men's Night Shirts, Men's Hosiery, Men's Suspensers, Men's White Shirts, Men's Gloves, Men's Full Dress Shirts, Men's Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Men's Neglige Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.

Staple and FINEST Neck-wear.

Silk Hats, Cassimere Hats, Derby Hats, Stetson Hats, Staple Hats.



FIT HATS CONFORMED, No ANNOYANCE from an ILL-FITTING HAT.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

A useful SOUVENIR presented to each purchaser. You are cordially invited to call on us at

142 OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

The Hatfield Milling Co.

MANUFACTURE THE CELEBRATED

WHITE FOAM

—AND—

WHITE BREAD

+FLOUR+

None Better in the Market.

All Kinds of MILL FEED. Highest Market Price Paid for Wheat.

Notice of Publication—Chancery.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
MACON COUNTY, ss.
In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D. 1891.

Nancy J. Housley vs. Sarah Tyler, Benjamin E. Tyler, Cora Tyler, Susan F. Odor, Barton B. Tyler, Josephine V. Tyler, Joseph J. Tyler, Mrs. Tyler, Mary T. Moriwether, J. O. Moriwether, Bettie Cook, Stephen D. Cook, Charles H. Tyler, Alice Tyler, William H. Tyler, Jennie Lewis, Theodore M. Tyler, Loretta Tyler, Walter B. Tyler, Maud Tyler, Rufus Housley, William Kirkman, William Boyer and Orlando Heckle.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the defendant, Eva Tyler, Sarah Tyler, Stephen D. Cook, and Rufus Housley, impleaded with the above defendants, Sarah Tyler, Benjamin E. Tyler, Josephine V. Tyler, Joseph J. Tyler, Mary T. Moriwether, J. O. Moriwether, Bettie Cook, Stephen D. Cook, Charles H. Tyler, Alice Tyler, William H. Tyler, Jennie Lewis, Theodore M. Tyler, Loretta Tyler, Walter B. Tyler, Maud Tyler, Rufus Housley, William Kirkman, William Boyer and Orlando Heckle, having been filed in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainant filed her amended bill of complaint in said court, on the 22nd day of August, 1891, and that there is now pending, returnable on the 22nd day of September next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, Eva Tyler, Sarah Tyler, Stephen D. Cook and Rufus Housley, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term, to-wit: on the fourth Monday, in and for the said county, on the fourth Monday, being the 11th day of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, or name and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree shall be entered for the benefit of the complainant.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, July 22nd, A. D. 1891.

James J. Finn, Master in Chancery.

MILLS BERRY & MILLS, Auctioneers.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss.
MACON COUNTY, ss.
In the County Court, of the July Term, A. D. 1891.

In the matter of the estate of George Weiss, deceased.

Harry K. Midkiff, Administrator, etc.

Anna Katherine Wallace, J. W. Wallace, Sophia Henderson, Peter Henderson, Margaret Frederick, Adam Frederick, Benjamin Chew, Alexander H. Chew, Amelia Miller, Frederick Miller, Anna Henderson, Abraham C. Holland and Henry O. Fink.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of the order and decree of said court in said cause rendered at said court, I, Harry K. Midkiff, of the administrator of the estate of the said George Weiss, deceased, will, on

SATURDAY, the 20th day of August, 1891,

at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the west outside door leading to the County Jail, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, in the County of Macon, in the state of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Eighty (80) feet of the south end of lot 1 in block 1 in the city of Decatur, Illinois, containing about 1.5 acres of land, more or less, situate in the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township 36 north, range 10 west, east of the Third Principal Meridian.

All of said premises being situated in the County of Macon and state of Illinois.

Upon the purchase money to be paid cash in hand on day of sale, one-third in six months, and balance in one year from date of sale, with interest on said cash and on the balance due at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, the purchaser to give to the administrator of the estate of said George Weiss, deceased, a mortgage or mortgages on the premises so sold, to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Witness my hand and seal, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1891.

Harry K. Midkiff, Adm.

No
I wa
stock t
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GOOD
than th
I giv
E.
14
Chance
STATE OF ILLINOIS
MACON COUNTY.
In the Circuit Court.
Alexander T. Mettlian
vs. F. Tuttle et al.—Clas
To J. F. Tuttle, W. R.
Morehead, Frank C.
Heirs of J. Tuttle, de
You are hereby no
now pending and und
decree of Macon count
decree made therec
Metlian, executor of
deceased, J. Lewis
Levi Banks, Emma
and William Metlian
Metlian, John Metlian
Alexander T. Metlian
complainants, and J.
John Banks, James
Metlian, Jackson B.
Metlian Tyler, Maria
Metlian Calhoun, Jane
Frank Calhoun and C.
Tuttle, deceased, are
the parties to said case.
The Circuit Court of Macon
on the first day of the
to be holden in the cou
sala, on the 20th day
when and where you c
may or demand in said
Dated August 10th, 18
BURN & PARK, AU
Scale
Public notice is here
for the construction
at the west side of E
East Marietta street.
surcharged from said b
on said Marietta str
North and south of
Water streets, and to
last named point be
north line of Packard
Y junction, entrance
connections and adj
according to plat filed
ordinance relating to
Council of the said ci
day of August, A. D.
lowest responsibility be
will be received at th
said city, from the
o'clock p. m. of Mond
August, A. D. 1891.
said local improvements
als and all other mat
same.
A bond or certified
the hundred dollars.
All bids will be sub
and said City Council
may and all bids.
Dated August 24, 18
aug1-dw
Attachm
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF MACON
In the Circuit Court
Nelson Pierce Collins
vs. William H. Harsh
To William H. Harsh
You are hereby no
Collins, (2) above na
writ of attachment to
in the said Nelson Pie
the said Coll. Will
James, against the
Harsh writ for the
said writ is returnab
September, 1891, at a
time to be held at the
house of J. C. Harsh,
in the city of Decatur,
Illinois, at 10 o'clock
and the said attach
negative
D. L. Dean.
ATTORNEY
OFFICE—Front no
Main street, Decatur,
State of Iowa. Harsh
and Harsh brought a

08 0.0

Whooping Coughs
Croup,
Sore throat,
Bronchitis, asthma,
and hoarseness
cured by
Dr. S. C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
the safest
and most effective
emergency medicine.
It should be in every
family.
J. C. Ayer & Co
Lowell, Mass.

ALL SORTS.
John Brad Tom has ever been
for his exquisite appreciation of
music, his sister is his antithesis in
spirit. She loathes music and is
to desperation by the notes of a
It is said of her that she at-
tempts to smother every musical instru-
ment she sees.
re of Ointments for Catarrh
that Contain Mercury,
cury will surely destroy the sense
all and completely derange the
system when entering it through
the surfaces. Such articles should
be used except on subscriptions
putable physicians, as the damage
it does is ten fold to the good you
possibly derive from them. Hall's
b Ointment, manufactured by F. J.
& Co., Toledo, O., contains no
y, and is taken internally, and
rests upon the blood and mucous
of the system. In buying Hall's
b Ointment be sure you get the genu-
ine taken internally, and is made
in Ohio, by F. J. O'Brien & Co.
Sold by druggists, price 75c. per

SARA JEWETT, the once popular
who has been ill for so long, is
now living quietly in Cambridge at
t, where she has a host of friends.
Jewett is looking as pretty as ever,
fast regaining her health.

Sudden Deaths.
rt disease is by far the most fre-
quent cause of sudden death, which in
cases out of four is unsuspected.
Symptoms are not generally under-
stood. These are, a habit of lying on
right side, short breath, pain or dis-
tention of the side back or shoulder, ir-
regular, asthmatic, weak and hungry
wind in stomach, swelling of ankles
oppy, oppression, dry cough and
erking. Dr. Miles' illustrated book
rt disease free at W. O. Armstrong's
all and guarantee Dr. Miles' un-
d New Heart Cure, and his Restor-
ative, which cures nervousness,
she, sleeplessness, effects of drink-
e. It contains no opiates.

Czarovitch of Russia has been ap-
pointed chairman of the commission re-
ported by the Emperor to con-
sider for alleviating the condition
starving people in the provinces.

La Grippe Again.
ing the epidemic of La Grippe last
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-
coughs and Colds, proved to be
best remedy. Reports from the
who used it confirm this statement.
were not only quickly cured but
suffered no bad results. We ask
give this remedy a trial and we
ntee that you will be satisfied with
e, or the purchase money will be
ed. It has no equal in La Grippe,
throat, chest or lung trouble.
bottles free at King & Woods drug
Large bottles, 50c., and \$1.00.

ENTERED JERSON, the Irishman of
y's expedition, comes from County
He is a kinsman of Chinese Gor-
and, like all African explorers, is
of writing about his travels.

Will Be Given Away.
enterprising druggist, W. C. Arm-
strong, who carries the finest stock of
perfumery, toilet articles, brushes,
es, etc., are giving away a large
er of trial bottles of Dr. Miles' re-
storative Restorative Nervine. He
ntees it to cure headache, dizziness,
as prostration, sleeplessness, the ill-
ness of spirits, tobacco, coffee, etc.
quite says it is the greatest seller
ever known, and is universally satis-
fying. They also guarantee Dr. Miles'
Heart Cure in all cases of nervous or
to heart disease, palpitation, pain in
smothering, etc. Fine book on "Ner-
vous and Heart Diseases" free.

**Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-
ern**, according to foreign papers, is
fully recovering his health at Can-
where he has been lying ill for sev-
er months.

Sore Throat—Saturate a flannel
sage with Chamberlain's Pain Balm
and it to the throat. It will cure
ordinary case in one night's time.
V. B. Fuller, the leading merchant
renewable, Iowa, says "Chamber-
lain's Pain Balm is a good one. It cured
a violent sore throat. I have sold
abundantly of bottles for rheumatism,
and with good results." 50 cent bot-
tle for sale by W. F. Neisler, druggist.

Prices on carpets, wall-paper, Lu-
me, rugs, mats, Chinese silks and
ngs has worked wonders in the in-
s of trade at Abel's Carpet House
so-19d-wtf

PUMPS, Chain Pumps, Iron
Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-
nov-6-d-wtf



Always open
e offer made by the proprietors
r. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's
ward of \$500 cash for an in-
ble case of catarrh, no matter
bad, or of how long standing.
I'll carry it out, too. It's one
g to make the offer. It's a very
rent thing to make it good. It
dn't be done, except with an
ordinary medicine. But that's
t they have. By it's mild,
bing, cleansing and healing

THE ARCADE.

E. J. MARTIN, the man who put in the Short Line, brought more foreign
capital to Decatur for investment, and who did more than any other man
living or dead to make the reputation at home and abroad of Decatur as
the best town in the state outside of Chicago; and who put life, energy and
enterprise into its citizens, when he first came to Decatur went to A. Wait
and said, "Say, do you know that you own the best business corner in
Decatur?" Wait said he did not know. Mr. Martin replied, "You turn
the Daming into a first-class business house, put a live firm in there and
you will soon had it out." Mr. Wait took Martin's advice, erected the
largest, lightest and most convenient business house in the State outside
of Chicago and opened up business there October 15, and already Mr.
Martin's prediction has proven true **IT IS TO-DAY THE BEST
BUSINESS CORNER IN TOWN. MORE PEOPLE VISIT THE
ARCADE DAILY AND MORE MERCHANDISE IS SOLD THERE
EVERY DAY THAN IN ANY OTHER EXCLUSIVELY RETAIL
STORE IN DECATUR.**

Another New Department Open To-Day.

Overalls, Jeans, Cottonade and Cassimere Pants and Vests.

We have bought out the lease of E. P. Gouldridge in the
Candy Department, and we will put in a Candy Department
this week of our own. The stock will be largely increased
and prices reduced 25 to 33 1/2 per cent. In the future we will
own and control every department in the building.

THE ARCADE.

Corner North Main street and Lincoln Square
— EVERY STREET CAR PASSES THIS CORNER.



PILLSBURY'S BEST
IS THE BEST

This flour is the best in the world for
baking bread, cakes, etc. It is made
from the best wheat and is
guaranteed pure and
wholesome.
CHAS. A. PILLSBURY & CO.,
HORACE CLARK & SONS, Genl. Agts. Decatur, Ill.

EARL RUSSELL, whose domestic diffi-
culties were recently revealed to a cu-
rious public, is a rather good looking
young man of about 27 years, tall, stoop-
shouldered and somewhat stout. He
wears spectacles.

Starting Facts
The American people are rapidly be-
coming a race of nervous wrecks, and
the foil which suggests the best remedy
Alphonso Hemphing, of Butler, Pa.,
swears that when his son was speechless
from St. Vitus dance, Dr. Miles' great re-
storative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. R.
Miller, of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor, of
Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds
from taking it. Mrs. E. A. Gardner, of
Vincennes, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 con-
vulsions a day, and much headache, dizzi-
ness, backache and nervous prostration
by one bottle. Trial bottles and fine
book of marvelous cures, free at W. C.
Armstrong's, who recommends and guar-
antees this unequalled remedy.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON and Richard Mans-
field met for the first time in Washing-
ton, where they were playing at opposi-
tion theaters, some days ago.

Royal Ruby Port Wine.
If you are reduced in vitality or
strength by illness or any other cause,
we recommend the use of this grand old
Port Wine, the very blood of the grape.
A grand tonic for mothers nursing and
those reduced by wasting diseases. It
creates strength, improves the appetite.
Nature's own remedy, much preferable to
drugs, guaranteed absolutely pure and of
age. Young wine ordinarily sold by
druggists is not fit to use. Insist on
having this standard brand, it costs no
more. \$1.00 in quart bottles only. Royal
Port Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by
Dr. A. J. Stoner.

CHARLES N. FELTON, who succeeds Mr.
Hearst in the Senate, is, like most of the
Senators from the Pacific slope, a mil-
lionaire.

MORE serious sickness is produced by
allowing the bowels to remain in a tor-
pid or a partially constipated condition
than from any other cause. In many
instances diseases are produced, from
which, people never wholly recover.
Dyspepsia, piles and nervous disorders
are three of the most common and most
serious. They are caused by neglecting
the bowels and can be prevented by an
occasional dose of St. Patrick's Pills,
which always produce a pleasant cathar-
tic effect, and not only physic, but cleanse
the whole system and regulate the liver
and bowels. 25 cents per box. For sale
by W. F. Neisler, Druggist.

A son of Lady Somerset, Arthur Hun-
gerford Pollen, the evangelist, has been
hurting game out in the Rockies.

Good Advice—The Editor of the West
Branch, Iowa, Record, gives his readers
some good advice. "We have used
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our
family in cases of sudden colds and sore
throat and find it all that is claimed for
it. One bottle or less if taken according
to directions will, we believe, effect a
cure in any ordinary case and save the
expense of large doctor bills. Especially
do we recommend it in families where
the children are threatened with croup,
as it will afford immediate relief, if taken
in time, which can always be done if the
medicine is kept on hand, as we are con-
vinced it should be. For sale by W. F.
Neisler, druggist.

ANDREW H. BURKE, the present Gov-
ernor of North Dakota, was once a news-
boy.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.
Act on a new principle—regulating the
liver, stomach and bowels through the
nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles'
Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste,
torpid liver, piles, constipation. Une-
qualled for men, women, children. Small-
est, mildest, surest. 30 doses, 25 cts.
Samples free, at W. C. Armstrong's drug
store.

Cigars and the World's Fair
To everyone using A. D. Holland's dif-
ferent brands of celebrated cigars I make
the following propositions:

For everyone using 10,000 of my cigars
for the next year, beginning January 1st
I will give them a round-trip ticket to
Chicago and a ticket of admission to the
World's Columbian Exposition.

To everyone using 15,000 of my cigars
I will give a round-trip ticket to Chicago
and two admissions to the World's Col-
umbian Exposition; also two tickets to
any theater in the city.

To everyone using 20,000 of my cigars
I will give a round-trip ticket to

BARGAIN COLUMN

(Notices in this column, of five lines or less,
will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable
in advance.)

For Sale, For Rent, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Or trade for city property. One
sorrel mare, Dora, 8 years old. Sired by
Stonier Boy, (2209). In foal to General Jackson,
(3190).
One bay mare, Lash, 4 years old. Sired by
Carnegie (1085), and in foal to Anderson
Wilkes, (3197).
One standard bred weanling filly, Gemma, dam,
Lash. Sired by Anderson Wilkes, 4 years old,
record 2:22.
One 4 year old half Norman gelding, thor-
oughly broken and weighing about 1400 pounds.
Call on W. C. JOHNS.

TAVERN UP—At my place, December 30. A
small room day mare, with milker. Call on
H. C. Johns.

WANTED—Man with some capital for steady
position as manager, or will take suitable
man as an equal partner in established busi-
ness. Address: Schmitz & Sanders, No. 226 East
Front street, Bloomington, Ill. d-31 d-w*

STRAY—From 319 South Water street—A
small 4 year old stallion around 3 years word at
440 North Main street. Liberal reward. d-31 d-w*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Saloon in good loca-
tion, doing good business. Will be sold
cheap for cash. Will trade for land or city
property. Address: Z. City. d-31 d-w*

WANTED—A partner in a paying enterprise.
Party to have money to put into the busi-
ness. Address: S. SMITH, Larru, (3190), Ill.,
for particulars. d-31 d-w*

WANTED—A gentleman wants a furnished
room. Prefer one without bath. Address: a
stating price, which must be reasonable. John
Murray, care of RELIABLE. d-31 d-w*

DIVISION NOTICE—The partnership
heretofore existing between J. H. Kreis
and Charles Schuchbach, as the Opera House bet-
ers, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr.
Schuchbach retiring from the firm. Mr. Kreis
will collect all bills and pay all debts of the old
firm. Mr. Schuchbach will still remain in the for-
man of the bakery. J. H. KREIS.
d-31 d-w* CHAS. SCHUBACH

HOUSE CLEANING—Headquarters for
house cleaning, Wall Paper cleaning, and
Upholstery of all kinds at 155 West Prairie St.—
upstairs. Montgomery & Hammons. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed. d-31 d-w*

DANCING—Prof. Leonard, member of the
National Association of Teachers, would
once more impress upon the minds of all those
who wish to perfect themselves in dancing that
it is a thing of worth learning, at all it is worth
learning properly. He has taught dancing for
the last forty years and after teaching in Boston
and New York City and having a diploma from
the National Association of Teachers. Danc-
ing of the United States and Canada, he flatters
himself that he knows something about teach-
ing. Some of the best dancers here in Decatur
were former pupils of his. He is located in
Red Wing Hall, opposite Spalding Block, on
North Main street. Hours from 2:30 to 5:00 p.
m. New beginners classes every Monday eve-
ning. d-31 d-w*

CHICAGO SECOND HAND STORE—All
kinds of 1st class Stoves at half price. All kinds
of Cook Stoves at bargainable prices. Stoves from
\$4 up to \$25. Beds, beds, wardrobes, trunks,
parlor suits, bedroom suits. All goods at rock
bottom prices, and everything bound to sell.
LUDWIG SCHUBACH, Manager.
East Main St. opposite Buchanan Bros. d-31 d-w*

FOR SALE—The property on South Main
street, No. 47. Inquire on premises.
d-31 d-w*

MONEY TO LOAN—In large or small amounts.
Loans made on live stock, farm machinery,
or household goods. Call and see me before
placing your loans. Office 22 North Water St.,
above Leddecor, Burrows & Co's bank.
Jan-19 d-w* J. W. REDMAN

LADIES HAIR WORK—In every style worn,
and ventilated curls, frizzes, bangs and wigs
made to order. Hair cutting for ladies and chil-
dren a specialty. MISS BOWMAN,
Merchant street, over Stone's clothing store.
123 d-w*

WANTED—A girl to do general housework.
Must know how to do cooking. Inquire at
307 North Franklin street. d-31 d-w*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A controlling inter-
est in the Post Office Shoe Store. Reason,
want to change my business. Call on W. Wagner
outside. d-31 d-w*

R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office
No. 628 North Main street. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Prices reasonable. d-31 d-w*

MRS. ANNA WARD, fashionable ladies' hair
worker to all the styles that are worn.
Ladies hair dressing in all styles. Shampooing
and cleaning ladies' hair and manure work a
specialty. 115 North Main St., Decatur, Ill.
aug-21 d-w*

HUNDREDS of bushels of ear corn at the
northwestern Feed Mill. Oats and all
kinds of ground feed at lowest prices. 769 North
Ollie street. d-31 d-w*

FOR SALE—Brick residence, 14 rooms, gas
water, and steam heat, 80 feet front, corner
North Main and Eldorado streets, No. 450. O.
F. HUSUM. d-31 d-w*

WANTED—500 houses to paper and carpet
for the Christmas. Call at ABEL & CAR-
PET HOUSE and get prices. d-31 d-w*

WANTED—Second hand stoves and furni-
ture, for which we will pay cash. Bargains
in second hand goods. WALKER & CHANCE,
135 and 137 North Main St.
aug-23 d-w*

WANTED—An active reliable man, salary
\$70 to \$80 monthly, with increase, to rep-
resent in his own section a responsible New
York house. References. MANUFACTURER,
Lock Box 1555, New York.
dec-12

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Periodical Pills from
cost in the Christmas. Call at ABEL & CAR-
PET HOUSE and get prices. d-31 d-w*



G. W. S.
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COMPLETE HOUSE

1892.

Great

Commences January 1.

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT!

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On every Pair of Bots, Shoes and Slippers,
THE POST OFFICE SHOE STORE.

All our Goods are Marked
PLAIN FIGURES.

This is no FUMING Sale, as we will
TWO Regular Clearance Sales
year, January and July.

All our Bocs and Shoes are Fresh and New
bought direct from the large manufacture.

Come and get THE BENEFIT of the 10 P
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This is a CASH Sale, and for Two Weeks
Only.

WAGGNER & DOWNING

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SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE 22d SERIES

—OF THE—
CAPITAL STOCK
—OF THE—

People's Savings and Loan Association

Nowing Received at the Office of the Association,
140 South Water Street, Decatur, Illinois.

Monthly Payments Thereon
are as follows:

CLASS A—50c per month.
" **B**—70c per month.
" **C**—\$1.00 per month.

D. C. SHOCKLEY, President.
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WHITE FLOUR
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all grocers.

1. It is a duty you owe to yourself and family to make your homes pleasant and attractive.
2. Why? Because you can entertain yourself and family better and cheaper at home than elsewhere.
3. By so doing you save money and form fruitful habits.
4. All this you can do by patronizing SCOVILLE'S Easy Payment Plan.
5. Verily, verily, I say to you, take heed and there will be a blessing to your household.

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WHITE FLOUR
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all grocers.

BROTHERS

ready to take Stock.

100 GOODS OVER on to Season.

*3 T About this being the Largest, Greatest and
Deepest Cut Sale ever held in Decatur.*

of yards of Galicoes, lity, at 36.	40 doz. Men's 1-2-dollar Underwear, 39c.
own Muslins, at 46	50 doz. Men's Heavy all-wool Underwear, 69c.
ft Finished Bleached at 56 a yard.	36 doz. Men's Heavy Fine Camels' Hair Underwear, 88c
ron Gingham, at 46	20 doz. Men's Heavy Wool Socks, worth 25 to 35c; to close out, at 14c a pair
illed Comfort Cloths , all colors.	Men's Heavy Flannel Over Shirts, 39c each.
ash, at 3 1-2, 4 and	Men's Heavy Cassimere Shirts, 58c; worth \$1
rkish Towels, large 2 1-26 each.	All our \$1.25 and 1.50 Navy Blue Flannel and Fine Cloth Shirts, to close, at 84c each
rkish Towels, extra 156.	40 doz Children's Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants, 25c each, reduced from 35 and 45c
own Sheeting, 2 1-4 , at 186.	10 doz. Misses' Scarlet Medicated Wool Vests and Pants, 28, 30, 32 and 35-in., for 58c each
eached Sheeting, 2 wide, at 206.	38 doz Children's all-wool Black and Fancy Hosiery, sizes 6 to 9 in. 18c a pair, worth double the price.
Stevens' Ubleached , 76 yd, worth 106.	30 doz Ladies' all-wool Black Hose, 19c pair
. of Fine Bleached 1-36 yd. worth 106.	Dr. Warner's \$3.50 Combination Suits, to close out, at \$1 98 each
fts, at 76 roll, clean pts.	Dr. Warner's \$5 Combination Suits, to close, at \$2 98
ss of 2-bushel Grain , 166 each.	6 doz. all-wool Combination Suits, white only, \$1.33 each, worth \$2.50
ts, at 756 and 886, 6, \$1.00 and \$1.25.	36 doz. Ladies' all-wool Grey Vests and Pants, 75c
	36 doz. Ladies' all-wool Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, 75c each
	6 doz. Ladies' Grey Combination Suits, 75c, worth \$1.25
	20 doz. Ladies' Balbriggan Fleece-lined Hose, 25c. worth 35c
	10 doz. Fine Balbriggan Fleece-lined Hose, 37c a pair, worth 50c
	6 doz Ladies' Lined Kid Mittens, 65c, worth \$1
	4 doz. Fur Top, Lined Kid Gloves and Mittens, 98c, worth \$1.50
	Men's Fur Top, Lined Kid Gloves and Mittens, 98c a pair, worth \$1.50
	Children's Fur Top, Lined Kid Mittens, 50c a pair.
	150 lbs. Dorcas' Saxony Yarn, 10c a ball.
	100 lbs. Dorcas' Germantown Yarn, 7c a ball.
	75 lbs. Western Knitting Yarn, 50c a pound.

are Slightly Soiled and
fourths Regular Price.

HERS, AGENTS FOR
Jouvin Kid Gloves and Heminway's Silks.

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I would dwell if I had the time upon the actualization of God in human experience and the inner consciousness of every believing soul that honestly desires to find fellowship with God and I would like for a moment to emphasize this principle that the only place in all the universe where you can find God as an actual spiritual reality is within the depths of your own experience. You can find it neither in the fable nor in the creed nor in the church nor in the world nor anywhere else but in the communion of your own soul with that unseen Spirit and here you have God actualized.

Let me now turn to the third thought of our subject: God's administration. What God is in himself what he is in his character is only of minor importance and interest to the children of men. What he is in his administration of the affairs of men is the great concern of our lives, not what God thinks nor how he feels, but what he does and here there are three departments: God in nature God in history and God in personal character.

God's administration can be traced in nature and if we were to follow the history of human thought on this line we should have to divide it about like this:

Astrologic Superstition
Philosophic Dualism
Scientific Realism

In olden times man practiced astrology and through its system filled this world with superstition. In later times when man began to investigate nature and his own spirit he came to the conclusion that matter was eternal that they were spirit and matter and that matter was obstinate that God could not mould it very well but that he did the best he could with the kind of material he had to work with in making our world and all the rest of the worlds, that they were not just what he would like to have had, but the best he could do with the material which the universe furnished him. This seems to have been the idea of Plato that there was an inherent stubbornness and unyielding resistance in matter to the energies of God and that accounts for all the evil there is in the world and yet a larger, deeper and more comprehensive thought has told us, has assured us that there can be no contradiction in this universe of ours that whatever is is subject to law that whatever the Supreme power of the universe may be it rules universally and everything in it is subject to the exercise of that power.

In this investigation of nature which man has gone into more deeply when they come to have learned all that nature has to teach then there is an unseen subtle energy that they cannot grasp and for anything science can show to the contrary that subtle unseen power is the spiritual energy of God but God has administered in the affairs of men as well as nature and just what the precise relation of God to history is it is very difficult for the mind of man to define.

Going back to a very early day we find that fatalism prevailed and dominated the human mind, coming down to a later period we find that a sort of philosophic predestinationism dominated human thought and yet this conception was so much in contradiction that the human mind has always rebounded from it and gone to the opposite extreme of reckless and lawless individualism. Some men have said that God controlled history other men have said that God had nothing to do with history they are both wrong but just where the divine and the human blend how they work together and produce the marvelous phenomenon in that we call history it is not for us to conceive. If you and I could understand how the body and soul come together how they interrelate upon each other how they blend then emerges for the production of a sublime result if on the other hand we could decide how God and nature come together how they operate together how they interblend and interrelate upon each other so to speak then we might be able to understand how God does his work in history. When you look at this which we call history in all its vastness and variety and infinitude of fact and then watch the mighty laws that seem to give direction to it on the line of the development of humanity you can but feel that somewhere and underlying all this there is a supreme power that gives direction to its movements and governs its results.

For a moment let us dwell on the administration of God in individual character. You have to conscience. Now out of that conscience the Almighty proposes to develop a man. Suppose that you hold that conscience down crush it out and you will stifle and develop an unintelligent brute but develop that conscience let it have its opportunity subject it to its proper stimulus let it have the direction that its will in itself suggests and out of it will come an unclouded but all well developed mind that will unfold into a character of righteousness of integrity of purity of clarity which will be the glory of your existence world without end.

May God grant that every man here may be loyal to the authority of his conscience for conscience in human nature is the voice and the authority is God.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Capture.

AT IRWINSVILLE, GEORGIA.

Col R D Fritchard of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry met him—Was He in Women's Clothes?—What Became of the Confederate Gold and Silver?

April 2, 1880 is the quarter century of that Sunday of panic and ruin at Richmond, Va. when Grant's army pierced the defenses of Petersburg. Jefferson Davis was in his pew at St. Paul's church. A sentinel entered and whispered something in the Confederate president's ear. He arose and left the church.

The outer works of Richmond had fallen the rest must follow. What could be done must be done quickly. Only one road was still open, that to Danville. The cavalry Lee and his army could not escape by that. The Confederate president and his cabinet could, and did. At 10 o'clock that Sunday night a closely packed train left the station for Danville. It contained Jefferson Davis, his cabinet, the archives of the Southern Confederacy a guard of picked men, and the contents of the treasury.

April 4, the Confederate government was set up at Danville. It remained there six days. Mr. Davis could not be persuaded that the doom of the Confederacy was sealed. He believed in his star almost up to the time he was captured.

April 10 came word that Lee had surrendered. Once more the Confederate army packed up and fled, this time to Greensborough N. C. At Greensborough the fallen president met Johnston and Beauregard. Even then Mr. Davis believed in the Confederacy and ordered Johnston to continue the struggle. But Johnston refused.

Onward still Davis fled like the Wandering Jew. Charlotte, N. C. was the next stopping place. Part of the journey was made in wagons. At Charlotte news reached Davis of Johnston's surrender. From Charlotte the party went to Abbeville, S. C. Davis hoped to be able to reach Texas and the southwest, if possible, still to build a Confederacy there if not then to escape to Mexico.

But Wilson's cavalry formed a cordon across the path to the southwest, and the fugitives turned again eastward. They passed into Georgia through Washington Milledgeville and Macon. Davis intended then to reach the Florida coast and escape by boat if possible. A reward of \$100,000 was set upon the Confederate president's head by the United States, because it was then believed that he was implicated in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. This was long since disproved. During the flight through Georgia one after another of the Confederate cabinet dropped out of the party and went his way. Only Postmaster General John H. Reagan remained. Mr. Reagan is now United States senator from Texas.

CONFEDERATE GOLD AND SILVER.

Gen. Thomas was commander of the military division of the Mississippi. He learned the latter part of April that Mr. Davis had started southward from Charlotte N. C. with a large force. He immediately directed Stoneman to send the brigades of Palmer Brown and Miller to scout down the Savannah river from Anderson S. C. to Augusta Ga. At the same time Wilson at Macon Ga. was ordered by the military to look out for Davis. There were thus two cavalry commands set at the flying president's heels.

Davis' last cabinet council was held at Abbeville S. C. At that council were present Gen. Bragg and Beauregard and five Confederate brigadiers, one of them being Bush Duke who has written the story of the interview. To the amusement of all Davis still urged flight. He recalled the struggles of the revolution and said: "Ten thousand brave men are enough for a nucleus around which the whole people will rally when the panic which now afflicts them has passed away."

Then the Confederate president asked for suggestions for the future conduct of the war. Not a word was spoken. Then for the first time it swept over the mind of Davis that the end had indeed come. His face turned the pallor of death. He arose and exclaimed in bitter tones that all was indeed lost. Then he walked away. As he did so Gen. Beauregard followed him hastily and offered to the fallen chieftain his arm for support.

With Davis were his wife and family and sister-in-law Miss Howell. Five Confederate brigades still encamped there. But strangely too the contents of the Confederate treasury, amounting to between \$500,000 and \$600,000 in coin had been kept safe with the fugitives through all their wanderings. It had actually been brought to Abbeville loaded in open boxes and shot in two wooden boxes and in a variety of miscellaneous parcels. From Abbeville S. C. the fugitives went to Washington Ga. and all this coin was then crissled from the box cars to wagons in which it was hauled across the country. At the Savannah river Davis himself ordered that this treasure about \$100,000 should be divided among the troops. Bush Duke says the share of his brigade was \$10,000. He took a officer's share and that each officer took \$2. All right, the quantity was not too bad, but the amount in a little over a month was all gone.

Next day at Washington the fugitives found the first of their pursuers waiting. Captain John S. Mosier was waiting at the station. He was fully armed and ready to fight.

Next morning when the fugitives were in a panic, the military Captain Gen. Campbell of Kentucky Davis started with his family toward the first of the land.

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THE CAPTURE.

Col W. F. Palmer of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, had command of the force

sent by Stoneman to intercept Davis. The expedition reached the Savannah river in advance of the Davis party, but the fugitives managed to slip past Palmer's men only to fall into the hands of a force sent out by Wilson. Lieut. Yuman of the First Ohio cavalry, and twenty picked men disguised themselves as Confederate soldiers and scoured the country. Davis crossed the Oconee at Dublin, only fifty-five miles from Macon, and then took the Jacksonville road. May 7 Col. Harnden, of the First Wisconsin cavalry, heard of it and started in pursuit with 150 men. May 8 they rode forty miles. May 9 they crossed the Ocmulgee and came to Abbeville, Ga., on the Ocmulgee. There they learned that the Confederate president had passed that point at 1 o'clock in the morning on the road to Irwinsville. Riding hard after Harnden reached Irwinsville. The Confederate party had gone into camp a mile and a half from the town.

At Abbeville, however, Harnden had encountered Lieut. Col. R. D. Fritchard of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, another detachment from Wilson's command that was scouring the country for Davis. Harnden told Fritchard that he was on the track of the game. During the night Fritchard with 128 men, also rode to Irwinsville and it was Fritchard's men that surprised the camp at daylight May 10, 1864, and captured what was left of the Confederate force.

It was a black man who guided Fritchard to the Davis camp. They passed quickly and silently through the pine woods, and came upon the fugitives at 2 o'clock in the morning, in the darkness. Fritchard halted behind a hill and sent Lieut. Purinton with twenty five dismounted men to form a guard all around the camp ready to close in on it at daylight.

At dawn Purinton and his men dashed forward into the camp. As they did so they were suddenly fired on from outside. A lamentable mistake had occurred. The day before at Abbeville Col. Fritchard had informed Col. Harnden that he should remain at Abbeville that night. After the departure of Harnden on the track of Davis however, Fritchard seems to have changed his mind. Remounting his men, they rode over a different route in the darkness, and reached Irwinsville ahead of Harnden. At daybreak Col. Harnden's force rode forward to capture the Davis camp. Seeing the men of Purinton's party, and mistaking them for Confederates in the dim light, the Wisconsin officers fired on their own comrades in arms killing two men and wounding an officer of the Fourth Michigan. The fire was instantly returned and three were severely wounded of the First Wisconsin detachment.

At the first shot Fritchard with the rest of his command rushed to the spot and joined in the fight. He it was who discovered the mistake first and ordered the firing to cease.



Col. Fritchard was informed by Lieut. Dickinson that there were ladies in the tent. Orders were then given that none of the men should enter them. Permission was given for the women to go to the spring for water. In a few minutes two persons who looked like women came out of one of the tents. One was Jefferson Davis himself. He carried a tin pail on his arm.

WAS HE IN FEMALE ATTIRE?

The men who saw the party on the out of the tent were Lieut. Dickinson, Corporal Munger and Privates William B. Stedman, Andrew Bee, James Lynch and James Bullard. Munger, Bullard and Bee made sworn statements which are on file in the war department that Davis wore a woman's waterproof cloak or dress and a shawl over his Confederate uniform. Maj. Walthill of the Confederate army says that as the president was leaving the tent Mrs. Davis threw around him a waterproof cloak or wrapper and a shawl. The shawl was black with a light border and he wore it around his head and shoulders.

Stedman says he halted Davis and the woman after they left the tent. Just then George Munger and Daniel Palmer rode up. The two supposed women were halted and started back to the tent. Mrs. Davis stood in the tent door. Munger writes that Mrs. Davis said she was going with her old mother to the spring for water. Then Munger asked, "What is she doing with those boots on?" pointing to the cavalry boots beneath the cloak.

At this moment Stedman says that Andrew Bee came up and seized the front of the cloak and tore it open exclaiming: "Come out of this, you old devil!"

Munger cocked his gun. Mrs. Davis ran in front of her husband and exclaimed, "Don't shoot! You may not admire Mr. Davis' principles, but he is a reverend man."

Davis then dropped the disguise and the party returned to the tent.

In a letter written to Crafts J. Wright in 1877 Davis admits that he had on the cloak and shawl when captured. But say that Adjutant General Towns is about to throw light on the shroud of the said cloak. It amounts to this: Davis evidently had a woman's shawl over his head and shoulders and a waterproof cloak upon his body. What if it was a man's or woman's cloak is not clear. Beneath the cloak his dry boots were seen, and this led to the suspicion that he was not a woman. So those who captured him testify.

John stephens Col. Fritchard says he brought the cloak and shawl to Washington and turned it over to the secretary of war.

When the cloak and shawl were brought to Washington by Davis' private secretary, Portant W. Harnden, several Confederate officers and other persons a guard of soldiers, Fritchard and the Fourth Michigan cavalry, met at Davis' to General Monroe. There he remained in confinement two years. The circumstance in which he was imprisoned is mentioned in an obituary of the man's comrade at Old Point Comfort. He was released for treason, but never wasted a day and was finally released on bail for \$100,000. Horace Greeley was one of his bondsmen.

So the Confederate States of America became a thing of memory.

ELIZA ARCHAUD CONNER.

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Him. But He was so far above the common level that the masses knew of no other use to put Him than to simply cry: "Away with Him, away with Him, crucify Him, crucify Him." It is not fit that He should live." And so came to pass that the church, the christian church itself, had to take that beautiful Christ, with His spirituality, His self-denial and His broad and universal charity and invest Him altogether with another type of character. In other words, they had to bring Him down to their own level, and out of the materials of gospel history create for themselves a Christ that they could appreciate. That is what every man does anyway. I'll come back to that thought again, after awhile.

But the christian church busied itself for centuries, not by holding up the Christ that was the very embodiment of glory and spiritual life, and saying to its people, be like Him, attain to this spirituality, drink it in. Not by holding up a self-denying Christ and saying to men that you are acceptable with God just so far as you have this spirit, this disposition. Not by holding up a Christ of kindness, and gentleness, and love and forgiveness, and saying to men, God is pleased with you just so far as you come to be like this Christ, and no farther.

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notice that this Christ ment. He new idea of and strange and are the the the earth y feel yet, t you must If you get world you out of the succeed energy, the to be rich, learned, or this strange his remark the mark, arth." His self denial success, to e into this life of self. If any man deny him- I follow me, I let him lose its life shall so it for my into eternal ether came two of her t these, my the right and in thy not what rest let him soever will n position, service he m. This is "Even he ministered to give his

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Instead of doing this they created for themselves a different kind of Christ. They soon came to a controversy among themselves in regard to what seemed to be the strange contradictions which connected themselves with the life of Christ, and on one hand they looked at the wonderful deeds He performed, and said: "He opened the eyes of the blind, He healed the sick, He made the lame to walk, He unstopped the ears of the deaf, He raised the dead, men killed Him, His friends put Him into the grave, He came back to life again, He walked upon the sea, He fed five thousand men with five loaves and a few little fishes, He stood by the grave side of a friend after he had been dead four days and called him back to life, why, he must have been God." Then men looked at the other side of him and they said: "He had a body, He became hungry just as the rest of us do, He became thirsty, just as the rest of us do; He became weary, and had to rest, and had to sleep, just as the rest of us do. He became sad and sorrowful and discouraged sometimes, just as the rest of us do, and He must have been man." One class said He was God, another class said He could not be God, that He was man, and the christian church went to work and tried to reconcile the two sides of this wonderful character, and to show that He was both God and man, and they went to hairsplitting and to making metaphysical distinctions, and they undertook to show how Christ could be both God and man at the same time, and they went on with this kind of work and making these distinctions until they became bewildered among themselves and got the whole church bewildered, and have handed down to us a system of theology that no man can understand, and it is doubtful whether there is any being superior to man that can ever understand it. It embodies so much of strange fancy and strange contradictions. They went so far as to set forth that there were some things that Christ knew as God but he did not know them as man, that there were a great many things He suffered as man but He did not suffer them as God, and so you see they decided upon two centers of consciousness in Jesus Christ, two intellects, two minds, the divine mind and the human mind, the divine will and the human will, and they had a being of this strange sort that it was impossible for the human mind to grasp or even conceive of. They went on with these distinctions and not only carried them into an explanation of the nature of Christ, but His work; and they said that Christ came into the world, not simply to teach men how to live, not simply to draw men back to God, not simply to generate into the human heart the purpose of righteousness and to impart to human life the true spiritual energy, but that He came to make atonement for human sin by offering himself a sacrifice to divine vengeance and divine wrath; that he came to pay the debt that humanity had contracted so that God might forgive it after it had been paid, and all that sort of thing; that He came to satisfy the demands of infinite justice so that man might be put in a position where God could exercise clemency toward him after full and perfect satisfaction had been offered for all the wrong that he had ever done. And thus theology has

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Him. But He was so far above the common level that the masses knew of no other use to put Him than to simply cry: "Away with Him, away with Him, crucify Him, crucify Him." It is not fit that He should live." And so it came to pass that the church, the Christian church itself, had to take that beautiful Christ, with His spirituality, His self-denial and His broad and universal charity and invest him altogether with another type of character. In other words, they had to bring Him down to their own level, and out of the materials of gospel history create for themselves a Christ that they could appreciate. That is what every man does anyway. I'll come back to that thought again, after awhile.

But the christian church busied itself for centuries, not by holding up Christ that was the very embodiment of glory and spiritual life, and saying to its people, be like Him, attain to this spirituality, drink it in. Not by holding up a self-denying Christ and saying to men that you are acceptable with God just so far as you have this spirit, this disposition. Not by holding up a Christ of kindness, and gentleness, and love and forgiveness, and saying to men, God is pleased with you just so far as you come to be like this Christ and no farther.

Instead of doing this, they created for themselves a different kind of Christ. They soon came to a controversy among themselves in regard to what seemed to be the strange contradictions which connected themselves with the life of Christ, and on one hand they looked at the wonderful deeds He performed, and said: "He opened the eyes of the blind, He healed the sick, He made the lame to walk, He unstopped the ears of the deaf, He raised the dead, man killed Him, His friends put Him into the grave, He came back to life again, He walked upon the sea, He fed five thousand men with five loaves and a few little fishes, He stood by the grave-side of a friend after he had been dead four days and called him back to life, why, he must have been God." Then man looked at the other side of Him and they said: "He had a body, He became hungry, just as the rest of us do, He became thirsty, just as the rest of us do; He became weary, and had to rest, and had to sleep, just as the rest of us do. He became sad and sorrowful and discouraged sometimes, just as the rest of us do, and He must have been man." One class said He was God, another class said He could not be God, that He was man, and the Christian church went to work and tried to reconcile the two sides of this wonderful character, and to show that He was both God and man, and they went to hair-splitting and to making metaphysical distinctions, and they undertook to show how Christ could be both God and man at the same time, and they went on with this kind of work and making these distinctions until they became bewildered among themselves and got the whole church bewildered, and have handed down to us a system of theology that no man can understand, and it is doubtful whether there is any being superior to man that can ever understand it. It embodies so much of strange fancy and strange contradictions. They went so far as to set forth that there were some things that Christ knew as God but he did not know them as man; that there were a great many things He suffered as man but He did not suffer them as God, and so you see they decided upon two centers of consciousness in Jesus Christ, two intellects, two minds, the divine mind and the human mind, the divine will and the human will, and they had a being of this strange sort that it was impossible for the human mind to grasp or even conceive of. They went on with these distinctions and not only carried them into an explanation of the nature of Christ, but His work; and they said that Christ came into this world, not simply to teach men how to live, not simply to draw men back to God, not simply to generate into the human heart the purpose of righteousness and to impart to human life the true spiritual energy, but that He came to make atonement for human sin by offering himself a sacrifice to divine vengeance and divine wrath; that he came to pay the debt that humanity had contracted so that God might forgive it after it had been paid, and all that sort of thing; that He came to satisfy the demands of infinite justice so that man might be put in a position where God could exercise clemency toward him after full and perfect satisfaction had been offered for all the wrong that he had ever done. And thus theology has given to the world this strange conception of Christ, and then they added to this that if human souls wanted to be saved and wanted to gain eternal life they must not only be spiritual but Christ was spiritual, and self-denying as Christ was self-denying, and charitable and kind and forgiving as Christ was, but they must believe all this strange bewildering metaphysic that no man can understand, and if they did not believe it they would be eternally damned, and this notion has come down to us representing Christ in the glory.

your mind at all. You read, and that incites your mind to action, and in your own mental action you produce—recreate a character that you conceive to have existed eighteen hundred years ago, but whether you have in your mind precisely the character that the person who wrote the book had in his mind you can never know. You have no means of knowing, and so by the use of psychological law you have to create a Christ for yourself. Now you come to this record. All minds, perhaps, are made substantially on the same plan. We come to this wonderful record and the first thing that reason tells us when we read it (I believe, if we stop to think, that we are all agreed upon this), that this wonderful personage whom we call Jesus Christ, was a development. He did not drop down from heaven a full grown man with a perfectly matured mind and a perfectly developed character, and with perfect energy of will. He came into this world just as other human beings do, and when he was a babe in the manger at Bethlehem he did not know anything more about Himself than other babes do about themselves; He did not know whether He was divine or whether He was human, or whether He was anything; He did not know that He was there. It took Him about as long as it takes any other boy to know his mother. His mind and body were the result of development. So we are told here that He grew in stature, that He developed a physical organism, just as the other people do. He grew in wisdom, so He developed intellectual power. He learned by putting forth mental effort. We are told in this book that he grew in favor with God and man, so that he developed moral character just as other people do. The whole person was a growth, physical, intellectual, moral. There is nothing more clear to the thoughtful mind than this truth in regard to the person of Jesus Christ, and we can never understand this gospel history, nor this wonderful character, unless we begin with his infancy and follow him up through the years of childhood, and mark his ripening manhood and the constantly developing consciousness that he had of his mission and of the nature of his work.

Why, you say, did he do work miracles and do all the wonderful deeds that he is reported to have done? Certainly he did. Did he not know that he was the son of God when he was a boy twelve years old? Does not every other twelve-year old boy know it? Do you know of a boy who has attended Sunday school and read the Bible and been instructed in religion anywhere, that does not have the same dawning consciousness when he is twelve years old that he sustains an intimate relation to the supreme spirit of the universe, and hears to call God his Father, and that he has a mission for him in this life? This same thought was very clear to Jesus Christ. When a boy of twelve years, he asked: "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" It was simply the developing religious conscience of the lad, that was all. You say, Did he not know that he was divine? He found it out after awhile, but it took him a great many years to find it out. Did he not know that he had the power to work miracles? Yes, after he had tried it. He saw somebody suffering, and the sight of suffering excited his sympathy and awakened in him an impulse to relieve, and with the impulse and the effort there came to him the consciousness of power to do it. He learned it that way, just the same as any other boy learns what he can do; just as any other man learns by the conditions under which he is placed what he can do, so Christ learned it. His wonderful personality was development.

If you read his gospel carefully you will come to find that he understood the nature of his mission much better the year before he died, than he did three years before he died. It comes out more strikingly, more clearly. He seems to be increasingly impressed with the wonderful responsibilities that rest upon him for the accomplishment of the great task that had been set before him.

If you follow him closely you will find another truth—not only the truth that his personality was the result of development, but that he passed through all his earthly life with the consciousness of limitation, with the feeling that there were some things he could not do. He could work miracles; he had a certain degree of mastery over nature; he had a most remarkable power in a great many particulars; but there are limitations, he says himself, to his knowledge. Some one made enquiry of him in regard to certain things in the future, and he said, "Of that day and of that hour knoweth no man, no, not even the Son, but the Father only." There is his own confession of mental limitation, a limitation put upon the consciousness of his divinity. You follow him, and what do you find? When this good woman I just spoke of brought her sons and wanted them to sit, one on the right hand, the other on the left of the kingdom, he said, "That is not mine to give. I cannot do it. It transcends my authority, my power, but it shall be given to them for whom it is prepared of my Father."

So follow him on down all his life, and you find this sense of limitation pressing upon him everywhere. Will you tell me why he prayed? Did he really feel any want when he prayed, or was he just simply playing at prayer? Did he pray as you often pray, because you are accustomed to pray, without really feeling an intense longing for something you cannot supply yourself? Do you suppose he went through that kind of form of prayer, or do you suppose he was just praying to make his disciples believe that he wanted something he could not supply himself, and therefore asked his Father for it? Do you have any such notion as that of Christ? Did he really pray? Did he feel intense longings that he could not satisfy, pressing wants that he could not meet; urgent needs that he could not supply himself, or did he pray in earnest, out of the full consciousness that there were limitations set upon his own individual energy, and that he needed the help and the assistance of a higher power? Follow him, will you, into the Garden of Gethsemane, into that dark and dreary night, the darkest night that ever cast its shadow over this world of ours, and watch him. There he takes two or three of his intimate disciples, and then he says to them: "Tarry ye here and watch, while I go yonder and pray." Then he kneels down and turns his face heavenward and cries, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me." Then he returned to his disciples, for he felt lonely and sad, and found them asleep, and he said,

"What, could ye not watch one hour? Watch and pray lest ye enter into temptation." He went away and prayed a second time, saying the same words. And his soul, he said himself, was exceeding sorrowful, even unto death; and then he went away and prayed again, the third time saying: "Oh, my Father, if this cup may not pass from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." Was there any consciousness of limitation resting upon him there, or did he have the full consciousness that he did not need his Father's assistance when he thus prayed? Which, think you, is the likelier of the two hypotheses? Did he really pray? Then follow him, will you, follow him to Calvary and watch him as they pierce his hands and feet with the nails, and then listen to him, as with his last expiring breath he cries, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Was there any consciousness of limitation in that? Does psychological analysis help us any at all to understand this strange language? If it does, then it surely means that at the very last moment of human life he was oppressed with the sense of limitation and really felt, as you and I feel, our dependence upon God in some particular

But now I want you to follow him farther. There is another wonderful truth that unfolds itself here. If we had to follow him simply to Bethlehem, and to Calvary, and to the shadow of the tomb, and see his friends put him away to silently sleep, we could not exercise in him that faith which is necessary to bring spiritual inspiration to our own souls; but I want you to notice that in addition to his development of his personality, and his consciousness of limitation that oppressed him all his earthly life, there was finally the transcendence of that limitation. There came to him this inner consciousness that his individuality, his personality, transcended all the limitations of earth-

We have the Christ who lived, the Christ who taught, the Christ who suffered, the Christ who died, the Christ who was buried, and he never had in all this history, the perfect consciousness of his divinity. But I want you to notice that he appeared to his disciples again after he had died, after he had been buried. There was what we call the resurrection of Christ. He came back to them, he lived with them more or less for forty days, and during those forty days, if you analyze what he says, and what he does, and the feelings that he had, and the sentiments to which he gave expression, you will find the same absolute transcendence of all limitation, just as clearly, as surely, as you find before his death the consciousness of his divinity. He never prayed after hisurrection—you never find him pray anywhere. He never felt the need of prayer. What did he say, one of the first things after his resurrection—say to them, he had never dared to utter before? "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth." I am the master of the world. "Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." What a consciousness of power there is in this wonderful expression.

It is a matter of very small importance to us whether that body in which Christ lived, and which was put to death and put in the grave, whether that body really came back to life or not. That is not the supreme question. The supreme question is, Does the Christ live? Did that intellect, that will, that marvellous heart power, survive the wreck of death, and the triumph of the tomb? He never could have convinced his disciples of that unless he had come back in human form and with human body. The Hebrew mind has never been able to grasp the conception of abstract immortality. The only way in which they could grasp the doctrine of immortality was in connection with the resurrection of the human body. The Greek mind grasped it abstractly. Plato has formulated it, has laid it down as a principle of philosophy that he thought beyond all dispute, but the Hebrew mind never could grasp it except in connection with the return of the body, and so it was necessary that Christ should appear with bodily form; that he should talk with his disciples; eat with them; feel them; take an interest in their temporal welfare; appear to them again and again. So far it is important, but the important thing to us is not whether Christ's body came back out of the tomb or not, but whether the Christ lives. Whether that matchless intellect, that marvellous will, that noble heart of his is still accessible to human longing and to human prayer, and to human faith. And so Christ comes back to us, having transcended the limits of death and the limits of the grave. He appears among his disciples, and after forty days he ascends. He goes out with them to Mount Olivet, and while talking with them he begins to go up, up, and at last a cloud receives him out of their sight. This is a very simple and a very beautiful story. Whether it ever occurred literally just as it is recorded to us or not, it brings to us this thought, this message, this wonderful disclosure as part of this remarkable history, that

Christ in his intellect and moral power transcended all the forces and agencies of nature, and in spite of gravitation went away from the sight and the presence of men. And then we have brought to us this other wonderful truth, the intercession of Christ at the right hand of God. Now to represent God as sitting upon a throne and Christ as sitting or standing by his right side and constantly pleading the merit and virtue of his death in the interests of humanity, and constantly praying that men may be forgiven and blessed and saved, for the sake of what he has done, is undoubtedly a very crude conception to form of the intercession of Christ. But divested of poetry and the fanciful, and the dramatic representation, it leaves this grand naked truth open to us, that Jesus Christ has access to all the infinite resources of God's grace and love, and that he has the ability to make them available to every honest soul that seeks them in his name. We can hold fast to that truth, and so we have Christ transcending the limits of earth, and the limits of human experience, and the limits of the grave, and the limits of this material system, and transcending all the limits of the moral law, and laying his almighty grasp upon the infinite resources of Deity and making them available for the salvation of every seeking soul. What do you want better than this? Thus we have the Christ of Prophecy, the Christ of History, the Christ of Theology and the Christ of Psychology.